

APRIL'S BUILDING OFF WITH RUSH

First Permit of Month Is for \$100,000 Structure for Office Rooms.

DAY'S TOTAL \$114,000

Residences, Garages and Freight Elevator Compose Balance of Business.

Building permits for April started yesterday with a jump. Nothing material had been expected by the force at the office of city building inspector because of the record breaking number and amount of permits for March. But the force was April fooled. Before 10 o'clock yesterday morning \$114,000 worth of permits had been issued. The day's total was \$114,000.

One permit took up \$100,000 of the total. It was for the erection of an office of three floors and basement by Chestnut & Smith, a local gasoline company, at 624 South Cheyenne.

This building is to be built of brick and stone, is to be 42 1-2 by 106 feet, and is to be fireproof throughout. There are to be shower baths and a recreation room for employees. There will be steam heat and marble wainscoting.

The other permits were: Fred G. Moser, 1544 South Detroit, residence, \$6,000; garage \$500; J. C. Whiteside, 1610 South Boulder, garage \$500.

Husband Could Not Find Work; Permits Wife to Go Astray

Only give me back my baby and I'll be a good woman," sobbed Mrs. Henry Anderson, 19 years old, in municipal court yesterday after testimony had branded her as having "broken the laws of God and man" in the case of Judge J. Ed Warren.

L. S. Ferguson, husband of the girl testified that the pair were married at Rich Hill, Mo., when she was but 15 years old. He said that a baby girl born three years ago had been taken to her parents and that a short time later he and his wife separated with they just out three months ago in Little Rock, Ark.

During the time that the couple had been reunited the wife accepted the attention of men besides her husband, she said, in order to obtain money when her husband was unable to find work.

Judge Warren gave shortly but firm advice to the girl, but was admittedly angered at the open admission of the husband that he knew his wife was accepting money from other men when his inability to find a job forced him to agree to her doing so.

"I wish I could give you life imprisonment," the judge said as he gave Ferguson a sentence of 30 days in the city jail and a fine of \$100. This is the maximum penalty under the state vagrancy law.

Mrs. Ferguson was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, subject to being set aside upon the agreement of the girl to return to the home of her parents.

Armour & Co., 13 North Detroit, freight elevator \$5,300; John Shoff, 246 South Quaker, residence \$4,000.

GIRLS OF HIGH TO PRESENT PAGEANT

Physical Training Classes Put on Stupendous Production.

"The Land of Democracy," a pageant, will be presented by the girls physical training class of the high school at Convention hall, at 3 30 o'clock Friday night, April 2. This pageant is really the history of the United States presented by dances, and is given entirely by members of the girls physical training department, according to Miss Ether Mealey, head of the girls physical department. Rehearsals have been in progress for the last month, and the girls are making rapid progress.

Miss Mealey said:

The pageant starts on the shores of old New England with dawn and takes the audience across the continent visiting each section of the country and giving each phase of the development and enlargement of the United States, ending on the Pacific shores with twilight. About 500 people take part and according to Miss Mealey, it is the most stupendous feat ever attempted at the Tulsa high school.

The play represents the years work of the girls department. The last two parts of the play are being elaborately planned. Miss Mealey said. They deal with the mountainous section of the country, and an unusually beautiful electrical display is being worked out. Special scenery and costumes for the production are being made by the art department of the high school.

HEATED CLASHES AT FRAUD TRIAL

Continued from page one

Howard said that one ballot taken from a voter's hand was held in the table before the judge, but later disappeared and could not be accounted for by the election officials.

On cross examination by Flint Moss and M. A. Pennington, counsel for the administration forces, denying the charges of fraud, they denied having any animosity toward the present administration, stating that he believed illegal practices were perpetrated at precinct No. 23 and that he had notified the Hopkins headquarters of this fact within an hour after the polls were closed.

Ed H. Howard, negro, pointed out that he was required to leave the election booth in the lied Wing. He said that voters filled out their ballots on a table near the front window of a tailor shop. Two men voted at a time. Howard said only the election officials and a man named Douglas being allowed in the booth. Howard said that he saw told Douglas was a counter. A policeman guarded the entrance to the room where voting took place, he testified.

Howard said he obtained two registration books from republican headquarters. He asserted that he had been given authority to sign the name of J. T. Presley to the certificates and that he registered names in Presley's office during the latter's absence. The certificates given to Faust, Howard said, had been signed with the name, "J. T. Presley," and the two introduced by council for the defense were not in his handwriting, Howard said. A sample of Howard's handwriting as shown on other registration books was taken.

Wayne L. Dickey was then called. He affirmed that he gave two registration books to Howard and said that he had been in the employ of Vernon F. Seaman, county registrar, in the capacity of assistant and had delivered a number of registration books to various precincts.

Dickey produced two registration certificates said to have been made out to a man named Peterson and his wife, living in precinct 14. He said the registrar in that precinct had issued the certificates, but that he intended to deliver them some time before election. The certificates were dated March 27, a day after the official closing of the registration period on Friday, March 26.

A C. Gillespie, a watcher at the polls in precinct No. 1, stated on the witness stand, that the ballot boxes at this voting place. In charge of J. C. Kenney, Harry Hopkins and R. J. Churchill, were not opened before the balloting began, and that without requiring the voter unable to make out his ballot to make affidavit to this effect, Kenney often went into the booths and assisted the voter in making out his ballot. Kenney, in violation of the law as charged by Attorney Springs, gave R. E. Clayton, democratic candidate for commissioner No. 1, information as to his exact standing in votes in this precinct shortly after noon, according to the witness. Many of the workers bringing voters to the polls were allowed to accompany the latter to the voting booths and give advice as to how to mark the ticket.

It was several hours before this practice was stopped, according to Churchill, Churchill accused Smitherman, worker for Hubbard, with having in his possession a large number of registration certificates which he passed out to voters in need of them.

Ben Cox, voting in precinct No. 23, related that he was called to the polls early that morning by J. T. Presley, negro inspector, and that he

served as clerk until noon. He said that the first man to vote at precinct was Henry Park, negro politician. Cox declared that when one of the judges tore this ballot from the book, there was more than 75 ballot stubs in the book, although one of the judges told Cox that Jack was the first voter at the primary in that precinct. When Park was called to the witness stand by Attorney Moss, he denied he had voted first at the precinct named by Cox, stating that instead of being at the tied Wing hotel polls at shortly after 6 o'clock as related by Cox, he was not there until after 5 o'clock and that the books containing ballots might easily have been more than 20 voters before that time. Cox was certain, in his testimony, that Park voted shortly after 4 o'clock on the morning of March 16.

Admitting that Kenney, judge at precinct No. 4, had told R. E. Clayton of the tally of votes about noon, R. J. Churchill, a clerk, stated that if this was unlawful, it was probably done with the best intentions. He did, however, say that no affidavit was taken from persons illiterate or otherwise unable to make out their ballot, and that judges at the precinct on a number of occasions went into the booths to assist voters. He claimed he saw Smitherman give two blue slips of paper which appeared to be registration certificates to two young

men, who then went in and voted and after voting returned the slips to Smitherman.

Counsel representing the opposition to the removal of the precinct officials, called to the witness stand Amanda Durham, a negro woman, who admitted that she voted in precinct No. 23, and then walked out of the voting place with the ballot in her hand. She explained that this was the first time she had ever voted and that not until she was instructed to return the ballot to the ballot box did she know that it was not customary for voters to take their ballots with them to their homes. She denied she talked with any workers in front of the polling place before returning the ballot to the box. She admitted leaving her registration certificate with Smitherman the day following her registration, but said this was done that she might not lose the paper which entitled her to vote.

At the conclusion of this witness testimony, the hearing was adjourned to 5 o'clock this morning, when others will be introduced to dis-

credit the statements made by the men who made affidavits that unlawful methods were used by the present city administration to obtain the majority or plurality vote over the candidates headed by Hopkins.

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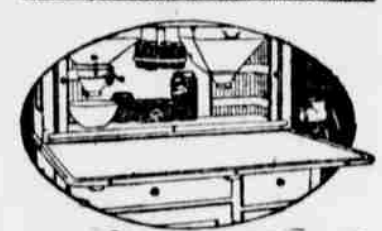
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